Till man resumes his toil with blither sest. While the bright waters leap from tock to gien.

Are we the happiest then?

Alas, those roses!-they will fade away, And thunder-tempests will deform the sky; And summer-heat-bid the spring buds decay; And the clear sparkling fountain may be dry And nothing beauteous may adom the scene, To tell what it has been,

When are we happiest?-in the crowded hall, When Fertune smiles, and flatterers bend How soon how very soon such pleasures pall!
How fast must Falsehood's rainbow-coloring

Its poison-flowrets leave the sting of care-

Are we not happiest when the evening hearth Is circled with its crown of living flowers?
When goeth round the laugh of harmless mith And when Affection from her bright urn show Her richest palm on the dilating heart,

Bliss, is it there thou art? Oh, no, not there: it would be happiness, Almost like heaven's, if it might always be

Those brows without one shading of distress, And wanting nothing but elernity: But they are things of earth, and pass away-They must-they must decay

Those voices must grow tremulous with years, Those smiling brows must wear a tinge of gloom,

Those sparkling eyes be quenched in bitter tears And, at the last, close darkly in the tomb, If happiness depend on them alone, How quickly is it gone! When are we happiest, then?-oh! when

To whatso'er our cup of life may bring: When we can know ourselves but weak blind, Creatures of earth, and trust alone in Him

Whe giveth in His mercy joy or pain. Oh, we are happiest then!

A Geological Excuriton Vincit omnia may,-Ovid.

Time has been called the test of truth and some old verities have made him testy enough. Scores of ancient authorities has he exploded like Rupert's drops, by a blow upon their tales; but at the same time he has bleached many black-looking stories in to white ones, and turned some tremendous bouncers into what the French call accomplished facts. Look at the Megatherium or Mastodon, which a century ago even

credulity would have scouted, and now we have Mantell-pieces of their bones! The headstrong fiction which Mrs. Malaprop treated as a mere allegory on the banks of the Nile, is now the Iguanodon! To venture a prophecy, there are more such prodigies to come true. Suppose it a fine morning, Anno Domini 2000; and the royal geologists, with Von Hammer at their headpioneers, excavators, borers, trappists, greywackers, carbonari, field-sparrers, and what a satchel of school books on the crupper of not, are marching to have a grand field-day his horse, as Sterne said of Addison. He in Telgate Forest. A good cover has been wanders about Athens with a pair of spec- Comes throw go; hammer and tongs, mallets and three mer at dinner at the Hotel, and is going to She breathes it not; the laugh of men beetles, banging, splitting, digging, shoveling; sighing like paviors, blasting start to-morrow for Thermopylæ, to see if any local investigation will throw a light like miners, putting like a smith's bellows, hot as his forge—dusty as millers—muddy on an obscure passage in Heredotas that has troubled him a long time. And then there as eels—what with sandstone and gritstone, is the aspiring young architect, who walks and pudding stone, blue clay and brown, through the ruins of the ancient world, marl and bog-earth—now unsextonizing a armed with a measuring tape, and judges of petrified bachelor's button-now a stone sublimity by inches. You ask him what tom-tit—now a marble gooseberry bush— he thought of a certain temple, and he tells now a hap orth of Barcelona nuts geologised you the diameter and circumference of its into two pen'orth of marbles-now a couple columns. But of the soul, or spiritual of Kentish cherries, all stone, turned into meaning of such structure—the motive that Scotch pebbles—and now a fossil red ber- animated its builders, or the idea which was ring with a hard row of flint. But these its archetype, -of these he knows no more are geological bagatelles! We want the or than the lizards that play about its ruins. ganic remains of one of Og's bulls, or Gog's How different from all these the philosophhogs—that is, the Mastodon—or Magog's pet lizard, that's the Iguanodon—or Polylis your lot, in happy hour, to meet! How phemus's elephant, that's the Megatherium. different the man who walks through the So in they go again, with a crash like Thor's world in a spirit of catholic sympathy with

Bonypart to exhume! Huzza! shouts Field-only on the study of the good and the adsparrer, who will spar with any one and miration of the beautiful.—Biscuits and give him a stone. Hold on, cries one-let Grog. go, shouts another-here be comes, says a third-no, he don't, says a fourth. Where's his head?—where's his mouth?—where's his caudal? What fatiguing work it is only to genius—for life is the highest of all arts.— playing with lilies in his lap, and hearing there now, by does it! Just hoist a bit— cies he knows how to live, as every one fan- his hands, and looked up—that boy of rous pans, filled with water, are placed at table. 'Oh, for God's sake, Tom!' gasped a little, a little more! Pray, pray, pray take care of his lumbar processes, they're very friable. Never you fear, zur—if he be very friable. Never you fear, zur—if he be very friable. Some and some to live, as every one fantwelve—and said—'Nay, nay, fathers, he out the younger, snatching aside the winonly loveth rest, who loves his brother as with sleep, held him at arm's length. He
out the younger, snatching aside the winonly loveth rest, who loves his brother, still bewildered with sleep, held him at arm's length. He
out the younger, snatching aside the winonly loveth rest, who loves his brother, still bewildered with sleep, held him at arm's length. He
of a deficiency of shirt-buttons, struggles

tarsus! Work away, my good fellows—
never give up; we shall all go down to posterity. It's the first—the first—the first noterity. It's the first—the first no-

English Travelers in the Mediterraneau.

First of all (to give precedence to our ountrymen) there is the class of rich yacht- smallest wages. He works from twelve to nal of a traveller in the East. travelers, who journey in large cutters and fourteen hours a day. He rises early to dig They quote-

have a lark. On their return to England, life is honorably fulfilled if he is able, after they only remember that it was very hot a whole life's sowing for another, to reap a abroad. I must not forget the pedagogical coffin for himself to be buried in .- Punch. class of travelers. The pedagogue 'carries tacles and a copy of Pausanias, quotes Ho | The savory odors of the early spring-Scandinavian hammer, and a touch of the all around him, anxious to learn, ready to earthquake, and lot another and greater communicate, open to every impulse—bent

The Lemon of Love.

look at him, he's so prodigious! There, Only no one believes this, because he fan. the talk, dropped them in astonishment from upon this many rows of small shallow po- reached hold of a pistol from his dressing shout from here to London. There's his the beloved as he lives, and thus, by virtue

The Model Laborer. He supports a large family upon the

They patronise the Parthenon, and say that it's a pity it's in such a ruinous condition. They smile approvingly on the finest Cleudes in the gallery of the Bourbon Museum, at Naples; and think it 'proper' to look very solemn at the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. In short, though they should Jerusalem. In short, though they should it's a pity it's in such a ruinous condition. He attributes slab, she emptied the seed—which it appeared the cup contained—into the slight but, as we were then unacquainted with the cavities which had been scooped out in the dunadvisable to land. These islands are flies appeared to gain additional lustre, and wreath on its pure face.

'And why,' I inquired, 'my sweet girl, do you put seed in those little bowls there?'

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'And why,' I inquired, 'my sweet girl, do you put seed in those little bowls there?' ture through an opera glass. Sometimes knows absolutely nothing beyond the affairs and sing.' they write large books of travels, in which they try to be very fine in describing storms. Sometimes knows absolutely housing beyond the analysis and saig.

To whom do they sing, to you or each parently interminable and Savanna-like dinto loud and agonizing grief. Bless his landlord's of course. He joins in the cry of 'Protection,' wondering what it sleeps here.' means, and puts his w most innocently to But your sister is dead? means, and puts his period of the subscribes a pen only singular it is, what these one now as when Horapy a week to a Burial Society. He erects on the nomena are the same now as when Horapy a week to a Burial Society. He erects on the same now as when Horapy a week to a Burial Society. He erects on the same now as when Horapy a week to a Burial Society. He erects on the same now as when Horapy as week to a Burial Society. He erects sing, you in their quartos what they had for dintered in the part of Lord X, the Marquis of Y, and Baron Z. Besides these, there is the retired tradesmen class, who, all the time they are abroad, are not only virtually in England, but in a shop, or a villa near London. When they meet you at a table d'hote, they meet you at a table d'hote, they most you to be in Really and the proved very favorable in the generation of steam; so much so, that a great and Tallow Show; his greatest highes, if is master's pig, which he has fattened, gets to compared to the same creed. He prefers living with his with her any more—never see her again.

You must, I continued, that the waters are so impregnated by the roots and branches of the sarsaparilla tree as to act medically on strangers, until accustomed to their effects. This was certainly experienced on our entering to be infected with melancholy feelings, the was certainly experienced on our entering to be infected with melancholy feelings, which said accustomed to their effects. This was certainly experienced on our entering to be infected with melancholy feelings, which said purpose in the distressing wail continued, and introduced in the distressing wai the bed-rooms, and think, that, after all, than living, infinitely worse fed than the there's no place like home.' They live in beasts he gets up for the Exhibitions-much the closest most densely furnished rooms less cared about than the soil he cultivates. they can get, which they say, 'are in the toiling, without hope, spring, summer, augood old comfortable English style.' They tumn, and winter, his wages never higherorder up huge tea-pots of tea, at the same frequently less—and, perhaps, after thirty hour as they did when at Clapham, on system, but take a little brandy in it, just be that time with the same landlord, he gets cause they're abroad.' They walk up Ve. the munificent reward of six-and-twopence. suvius-the father with a cotton umbrella, accompanied, it is true, with a warm eulogithe mother in pattens. The son John um on his virtues by the President (a real (whom they have great difficulty in keep. Lord), for having brought up ten children ing in order) goes about the town to see if and several pigs upon five shillings a week. there's no place like Evans', where he can This is the Model Laborer, whose end of

The gentle air

Beautiful Legend. We find in a late sermon of Theodore

Parker, the following story. The subject of 'They tell a story that one day Rabbi Juwisdom, sat in the Court of the Temple on

never give op, we shall all go down to posserity. It's the first—the first—t

The Child to the Tomb.

The following anecdote is from the jour

examined as full of materials for a voyage as Noah's Ark. They travel partly to escape ennui, and partly because it is proper to do so. They bring hosts of introductions to unfortunate ambassadors, and connected that they saw in England. They live in the most expensive hotels, which, however, they look down upon. They receive you they look down upon. They receive you the solutions to the second and face on Sundays, and consisting of the solution as they look down upon. They receive you the solution as for spirits, he only knows them, they look down upon. They receive you this hair to his landlord, or, in his absence, to pull this hair to his landlord, or, in his absence, this hair to his landlord, or, in his absence, they look down upon. They receive you this hair to his landlord, or, in his absence, they look down upon. They receive you this hair to his landlord, or, in his absence, they look down upon. They receive you this hair to his landlord, or, in his absence, to be submerged jungle, formed a captivating constant to the wide Atlantic. Sometimes by this hair to his landlord, or, in his absence, this hair to his landlord, or, in his absence, they have the submerged jungle, formed a captivating contrast to the wide Atlantic. Sometimes by this submerged jungle, formed a captivating contrast to the wide Atlantic. Sometimes by this hair to his landlord, or, in his absence, they have the submerged jungle, formed a captivating contrast to the wide Atlantic. Sometimes by the with the bereaved, but with the with a short distance from the town, is sprint, and the half-look of the family consisting of dogs, there are the family consisting the proper interest to the wide Atlanti they look down upon. They receive you in the most splendid style of luxury, but applicate a foul wind, they run into the nearest port. They go mechanically to see antiquities, but are too dignified to be enthusiastic.

It is ends not care for hand a small cup of china, and in the other discontented, from imitation. Skittles. He never loses a day's work by a wreath of fresh flowers. Feeling a very quantities, hung almost within our reach, but, oh, provoking in the extreme out of our grasp. It will be easy to imagine the longing eyes which were rivetted upon those delicious fruits, particularly by those who had just come from a long sea voyage.

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Our torment reaches of like meat, by name. He does not care for lamb a within our reach, but, oh, provoking in the extreme out of our grasp. It will be easy to imagine the longing eyes which were rivetted upon those delicious fruits, particularly by those who had just come from a long sea voyage.

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travel a thousand miles, they are never out tage once a year. He is punctual with his of England—a characteristic of very many travelers of all ranks. They look at na known by his wages, he is never ill. He of the birds here, she replied marshes covered by long reeds or sedge, and from which proceeded a low wailing sob, with a half-wondering look: they will light on this tree when they have eaten the seed, sionally, as we went along, a pretty wind-ed to arouse a host of mourners. The sob-

'Oh, no!' she replied, 'to my sister -she

'No; she stops under this tree till they bring me here, and then we are going to leaving the channel somewhat wider. heaven together.'

"Meeping Cool" in Hot Climates The means in present use for artificial re-

rigeration are very various, some of them

very juteresting. Among these, the emloyment of porous earthenware may rereceive an early place. The Moors introduced into Spain this luxury, in the shape of very elegant vases, wonderfully light and porous. Water kept in these became rapdly deliciously cool, and, from some peculiarity in the process of the manufacture of and in most sultry regions, this expedient is er 'lodged' in a side street of the New has promulgated the following at the present time a very prevalent one; it Town of Edinburgh, and he himself arrived has also for some time been extensively em- late one night on an unexpected visit to ployed amongst ourselves, porous wine, but-ter, and water coolers, of many; elegant de-the landlady, he was admitted at the door signs being now produced at our potteries. without question, and passed into his broth-But porous ware keeps water coolest where er's chambers, without knowing whether or 2. The wife is the natural guardian of the clime is hottest, the very ingredient of not the latter was returned home from his her husband's secrets. tion of cold by rapid evaporation. The perceiving the gas let down, with open Moorish names for their earthen jugs were Alcameros or Bucarros. The Arabs burnt up with the eternal fire of their scorching self with a volume, and await his brother's cannot pass beyond it. vessels, which suffer a little water to exude, no appearance of him; the youth was getfeast-day disputing about rest. One said that it was to have attained sufficient wealth, yet without sin. The second, that it was fame and praise of all men. The third, that it paradox, the bottle is wrapped in flamel the half open door of the little bed-room. was the possession of power to rule the wetted with water, and placed directly in The thought for the first time struck him The end justifies the means. state. The fourth, that it consisted only of a happy home. The fifth, that it must only be in the old age of one who is rich, pow.

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The fourth, that it must only be comes very comfortably in bed; and half provoked at his own stupidity, half at his brother's pleas.

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take care of his lumbar processes, they re deep mto the eyes of a deaution maiden.—

Alas' love also is an art; but it consists no to wan
to ranium—Is that brain, I wonder, or mud's
cal vertebras. Stop,—somebody hold his
jaw. That's your sort' there's his scapula.

Nor that's your sort' there's his scapula.

Now then, dig boys, dig, dig into his ribs.

Work away lads—you shall have oceans of
strong beer, and mountains of bread and
strong beer, and mountains of bread and
be above a hundred yards from his tail!—

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to smile, to weep, to assist, to counsel, to
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smile heart and smouth insole heart and soul. He is greater than fame, and wealth, and bodd with his whole heart and soul.

He is greater than fame, and wealth, and pounded into a mass there, and then covered over with blankets. This manufacture can only be pursued during the with said to a mass there, and then covered over with blankets. This manufacture can only be pursued during the with a side of him at arm's length. He said he never should forget the expression of his brother's face in the moonlight, as the fierce glare of hostility changed into a mass there, and then covered over with blankets. This manufacture can only be pursued during the said hen ever should forget the expression of his hould not a mass there, and then covered over with blankets. This manufacture can only be pursued during the said hen ever should forget the expression of his his derived have constitute and punish the of the last word, or exhibits impatience of the last word, or exhibits impatience of the line of his without a mass there, and then covered over with blan has commerce effected in India, when we again, I think. Never while you live play remember that early travellers in that coun-

day, cautiously steering through the fruit venting their screams of joy or sonow, or islands. The river increased in width, or, pleasure or hate, as the fancy struck them. rather the islands receded from one another, Trees now became fewer, except a beautiful fringe on each bank of the numerous creeks

ing water. Near Calcutta, in an open to the floor, and, before the other could con-There sat in the Court a fair haired boy, plain, there are large shallow excavations trive to make himself known, there was a the Table, the Toilet and Society. made in the ground and filled with straw; struggle between them, in which the former try were looked upon as liars and impostors for asserting the possibility of solidifying water into ice.—Chambers' Journal.

a second trick like that on me. Many a practical joke has had a worse ending: but the narrator confessed he never passed such another moment of emotion—not fear at all.

We recommend the short in the secondary of Moor of Moo

The Parma.

The width varied from a few hundred ment of the strange position I was in, engads to a mile. Occasionally the vessel tirely benished any thoughts of repose. I steered close to the trees on one side, then, therefore, lit my cigar and took a survey of as the channel varied, shot across to the other this wild and strange scone, lighted up by a schooners, with enormous quantities of lugsensoners, with enormous quantities of lugsensoners, with enormous quantities of lugin what he calls his garden. He prefers
his fireside to the ale-house, and has only
and chubby children. Their yachts are
erammed as full of materials for a voyage

That sightly draws its breath.
And feels its life in every limb,
What should it know of death?

At Smyrna, the burial ground of the Arlake, while the fragrance of the air, the
bed. He attends church regularly, with a
menians, like that of the Moslem, is removfoliage of an orange tree close at hand, like

> ing creek branched out into the distance; bing was taken up by dozens of voices apmarshes, was beautifully fringed with trees, my heart! what on earth can that mean? which marked its course for miles. It is thought I, rising up, cocking my pistols, currently asserted, and very generally be- and looking anxiously round rather skeary, (Steam Warfare in the Parana.

"Club des Femmes."

At a time when the gentlemen of France which meandered away, traced only by their are asserting the "Rights of Man," no wonborders of foliage, till they were lost to the der the ladies are protesting against the eye in the far distance; while from the "Wrongs of Woman." Amongst the many mast-head, could be seen a boundless plain Clubs, which the temporary triumph of of vivid green, produced by the long-waving Club-law has engendered in Paris, there was grass, half submerged by the river. Upon lately opened a "Club des Femmes." At every little plot of ground rising from this its first sitting much confusion was created immense alluvial plain, a clump of trees by the criticisms of a number of the Lords shot up,-Steam Warfare in the Parana. of the Creation, who had intruded them selves upon the assemblage. This is unthese vessels, it acquired, in addition, a very agreeable flavor. In Egypt and in India, us by a friend:—His grown-up elder broth- of Commons? The "Club des Femmes,"

CODE OF RIGHTS.

The rule of the husband by the wife is in the order of nature.

heat being made to react in the re-produc- professional engagements. However, on 3. To the wife belongs the absolute control of her own milliners' bills.

dan and his brethren, the seven pillars of country, make use of goat skins for water coming. Half an hour had elapsed, still 4. Woman has a right to her opinions

erful, famous, surrounded by children and in warm latitudes to cover their wine with ant unconsciousness, he resolved with boy.

3. It is the duty of every woman to set

erable, the tallest of the brothers, said, 'Ye the walls with a most grateful effect. In dim light, he all at once placed his hand 4. The human species is the only one have spoken wisely, but one thing more is India, also, the cold, so dangerous and pen- forcibly on the sleeper's breast, and shouted which clothes itself, amuses itself, and cooks have spoken wisely, but one thing more is necessary, he can only find rest, who to all these things addeth this—that he keepeth the

1. A law rendering it penal in husband

four hours; and an adjudication thereon by

Every husband paying attention to any

To Erate.

BY TROMAS ECCHANAS READ

Henceforth let Grief forget her pain,
And Melancholy cease to sigh;
And Hope no longer gaze in vain
With weary, longing eye,
Since Love, dear Love, hath made again
A summer in this winter skyOh, may the flowers he brings to-day n beauty bloom, nor pass away.

Sweet one, fond heart, thine eyes are bright And full of stars as is the Heaven Pure Pleiads of the soul, whose light From deepest founts of Truth is given Oh, let them shine upon my night, And though my life be tempest driven The leaping billows of its sea Shall class a thousand forms of thee.

Thy soul in trembling tones conveyed, Melts like the morning song of birds Melts like the morning song of birds,
Or like a mellow pean played
By angels on celestial chords;
And oh, thy lips were only made
For dropping love's delicious words;
Then pour thy spirit into mine
Until my soul be drowned with thine

The pilgrim of the desert plain

Not more desires the spring denied,

Not more the vexed and midnight main Calls for the mistress of its fide, Not more the burning earth for rain Than I for thee, my own soul's bride Then pour, oh, pour upon my heart. The love that never shall depart!

Health is the condition of mind, and the sign of health is always cheer fulness. Open and noble natures should have a pleasing expression; they should be floodgates and highways of love and light. not monks, fanatics, or bookworms. W.

A Good Man.

I would walk A weary journey, to the farthest verge Of the big world, to kiss that good man's hand Who, in the blaze of wisdom and of art, Preserves a lowly mind, and to his God, Feeling the sense of his own littleness. Is a child in meek simplicity.

AGRICULTURAL.

METHOD OF OSTAINING LABOR AND FAIR Faurt.—It is said that a gentleman who has during the last year, exported apples to London to be retailed at a shilling a piece, has obtained fruit of the largest dimensions and finest quality by the following method:
In the first place he takes particular care to

cording to the most approved method of call

After the apples are set, as they are coming to maturity, he judges whether they are too numerous for the capacity of the tree to bring to maturity, or for its branches to sustain, she 4. The extreme age of woman is thirty years. She may be below this age, but cannot pass beyond it.

4. Woman has a right to her opinions. It is an odious tyranny which enforces the reasons of them. unlikely specimens, and from those parts of the tree where diminutive fruit is usually found.

But whether the number of apples on the tree be many or fow, he in no case, permits a blast-

children's children. The sixth said that all were vain unless a man keep all the ritual law of Moses. And Rabbi Judah, the venerable, the tallest of the brothers, said, 'Ye have specked and with a most grateful effect. In his method of this benerable with an unconsciousness, he resolved with boy. It is the duty of every woman to set is frequently wetted. Apartments are cloths constantly wetted. Apartments are cloths constantly wetted. Apartments are is frequently dashed against the walls with a most grateful effect. In dim light, he all at once placed his head.

3. It is the duty of every woman to set is frequently successful, premising always, that his orchard has been grafted with the largest and most delicious fruit. There is reason in the theory the window blind of which the moon shed a dim light, he all at once placed his head.

4. The have replaced by this bard of the brothers, said, 'Ye like tree, relative to the sanctity of a religious observance. ment that they would otherwise claim, and hence diminishes the size or quality of the latter. It is true of animal life, and why not of vegetable? the sources of depletion being removed the strength and vital energy of the primitive sy-

tem are promoted.

A friend of ours has experimented on the same principle, to improve the size and quality of grapes. The luxuriant vines which shoot out beyond the setting of the grapes, exhaust the energy of the parent vine and diminish the size and quality of the fruit. His remedy is, to carefully prune off those verdant shoots before they shall have robbed the fruit of the nonrishment required to bring it to maturily.—Farmer and Mechanic.

cultural products grown in the United States, in the year 1847, as given in the Annual Report of the Commissioner of Patents, for that

Wheat. 114 945 500 \$137,094,000 Indian Corn. 539,356,000 245,740,000 Barley, 5,649,950 4.519,960 29,3922,560 18,994,625 167,867,000 Oats, Buckwheat, 41,966,750